

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXXIV. No. 22

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

APRIL 25, 1945

W-M Students Name Fritz H. Zepht President

Grube, Chappell, Macken Head Senior, Junior, Sophomore Classes

Fritz Zepht was elected president of the student body last Friday in the annual spring voting. Officers of next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes were elected at the same time.

Officers elected for the senior class are Nancy Grube, president; Frank Davis, vice-president; and Glo Rankin, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class officers are Harvey Chappell, president; Bert Rance, vice-president; and Trinka Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Bren Macken is the president of next year's sophomore class, Bud Jones is vice-president, and Tut Bartzon is secretary-treasurer.

Fritz Zepht, new student body president, is from Port Chester, New York, and graduated from Port Chester high school. In high school he was active on the student council, and was an honor graduate. He was vice-president of the science club, assistant chairman of the Red Cross, a member of the English Club, Marshalls Club, Hi-Y, the senior play cast, the Dance and Ring Committees, and DeMolay.

He came to William and Mary following his graduation from high school, and was on the freshman basketball team and a member of Pi K A. In April, 1943, after almost two years at William and Mary, he joined the Naval Air Corps. Later he received his honorary discharge and returned to William and Mary in October, 1944.

Nancy Grube, new senior class president, is one of the few girls in the history of the College to hold that office. Now Managing Editor of The FLAT HAT, she has been on the staff since her freshman year. Vice-president of student government in high school, she was salutatorian of her class. She is program chairman of the International Relations club, president of the Intercollegiate Debate Council, and a member of the Student Activities Committee, Student Dance Committee, and the Interclub Council.

Frank Davis graduated from Jamaica, L. I., high school, and was president of the Student Council there. He was a member of various dramatic and

(Continued on Page 4)

FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE FLAT HAT

Charles Gondak was elected president of the Student Body with men taking all class offices in student government elections. Sterling Strange was elected president of the senior class; Bob Robbins president of the junior class; and Grayson Clary, president of the sophomore class.

Jim Glassman, star of the fencing team placed second in the Maryland State Open Fencing Championship.

The annual Tidewater track meet was held April 27 at Cary Field.

An editorial branded the students as "turning in a sloppy performance" in student body elections.

A guest columnist wrote "American Youth must make itself articulate, WE SHALL NOT GO TO WAR," stating that war means dictatorship, social collapse, and democracy would be lost.

"My Son, My Son" was making a two day stand at the Williamsburg Theatre.



Fritz Zepht, newly elected president of the student body, is a Pi K A, and is active in intramural sports and cheerleading.

Y.W.C.A. Smoker Is "Sensational"

This Saturday, April 28, the Y. W. C. A. will present its variety show, which, according to Nancy Outland and Donnie Lepper, is to be "sensational."

Miss Arlene T. Murray, as Mistress of Ceremonies, will introduce such performers as "a famous French prima donna," the Tyler Quartet and the regular quartet, a monologist, and the Picadilly Quintet; members of the faculty will present a square dance, and there will be several two-piano selections, and a serious number by students of the Chaplains' School.

A door prize will be offered; drawing will be made from the ticket stubs. Tickets are to be sold in the cafeteria at the price of 25 cents.

120 Students Get Degrees At Graduation, June 3

One hundred and twenty degrees will be presented at the graduation exercises to be held Sunday, June 3. Seventy-five degrees of Bachelor of Art and forty-five degrees of Bachelor of Science will be conferred upon members of the class of 1945.

Two degrees of Bachelor of Science will be conferred in absentia to James A. Karabedian and Walter H. Horvitz.

The following senior men will receive degrees this June: William Anderson, Marvin Bass, William Britton, Ralph Winston, and William Williams.

Speaker for the graduation will be Dr. Edmund E. Day, President of Cornell University, member of the Royal Economic Society and Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Moultrie Gary, of Norfolk, Virginia, will read the invocation and blessing.

"Private Lives" Ends Play Series; Ferebee, Hayne Star In Comedy

At The Last Minute

Andrew C. Haigh has announced that the Music Building is open for playing records on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

There will be a Swimming Exhibit in Blow Pool on Sunday, April 29. All interested are invited.

Members of the graduating class who desire invitations to the commencement exercises and cards admitting parents or friends to reserved seats have been requested to leave their orders at once at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe Hall. Price of invitations is ten cents each.

Debaters To Meet Richmond College

William and Mary debaters will meet the Richmond College team in the Apollo Room at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, April 28. The debate will be on the national topic, *Resolved: that the federal government should enact legislation requiring the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.*

The negative team will leave on the southern trip May 1. The group will be divided in two sections. The first, managed by Virginia Stephens, will meet the University of Richmond, Richmond College, and the University of Virginia. Nancy Grube will manage the second team, debating against the University of North Carolina, Duke, University of South Carolina, and Converse College.

Lelia Ann Avery, Ann Anderson, Ann Batchelder, and Betty Jane Taylor will make the five day trip.

Representatives Convene To Organize Conference

Meeting for the purpose of setting up an organization for promoting student interest in international political, economic, and social problems, representatives from 60 colleges and universities in 13 southern states convened April 15 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to organize the Southern Students Conference.

Mary Lou Manning, president of the International Relations Club, was the William and Mary delegate to the convention.

The idea for the Southern Student's Conference (S. S. C.) originated at a "bull session" of six law students at the University of North Carolina several weeks ago. Led by Douglas Hunt, the group took immediate action by telegraphing more than 600 southern colleges asking them to send delegates to the conference.

By-Laws Set Up

The convened delegation set up by-laws and machinery for the S. S. C. stating its official purpose: To create a permanent organization of students to encourage vital interest in world affairs.

Betty Driscoll, Clint Atkinson Play Second Leads Tonight

Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, the last play of the William and Mary Theatre season, will be given tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Jean Ferebee and Betty Driscoll, seniors, will appear in their final roles. Jean played the role of Martha, Jefferson's young wife, in *The Patriots*; she portrayed Madame Pernelle in *Tartuffe*, and Henrietta Turnbull in *Quality Street*.

She is looking forward to the glamorous role of Amanda, a young Englishwoman, in tonight's play. Jean came to William and Mary last year, after attending the Norfolk extension.

Driscoll Climaxes Career

Betty Driscoll, who also has the novelty of a youthful part, will portray Sibyl, Amanda's marital successor, thus climaxing her three-year career in the Theatre. Betty started out in one-act plays for student directors, then followed up with a series of mature roles—the Dean's wife in *The Male Animal*, Ludmilla in *Squaring the Circle*, Mrs. Yoder in *Papa Is All*, Prosy in *Candida*, Lady Bracknell in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Fannie Willoughby in *Quality Street*, and Mrs. Tancred in *June and the Paycock*. Betty plans to go to a professional dramatic school next year.

Bob Hayne, star of last year's *Tartuffe*, and Clinton Atkinson, in his first important role, are the two lovers, and are responsible for many moments of love-making in Acts I and II of this contemporary farce of romance. Noel Coward attempts to answer the question, "What is the proper etiquette in a case such as this domestic entanglement—when divorcees meet each other after their private remarriages?"

Features Quips, Philosophy

The play will feature such quips
(Continued on Page 4)

Students Elect Assemblymen

Elections will be held Friday, April 27, for representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes to the Student Assembly and for members of the Men's Honor Council. The polls will be open from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Nominations were made by petition of the students and by the Senior Nominating Committee.

For senior representative to the Men's Honor Council, Don Anderson, Bob Bryant, Frank Davis, Arthur Foussekis, Fred Frechette, Julian Orrell, Pete Quynn, Jim Sawyers, and Tom Smith were nominated.

The following boys were proposed as junior representatives to the Council: Dick Baker, Eric Brown, Tom Campbell, Buddy Canoles, Carl Lunsford, Gregg Mann, Bill Pegram and Bob Piefke. Sophomores nominated are Claiborne Andrews, Bob DeForest, and Bud Jones.

To fill the positions of three senior women representatives to the Student Assembly, Mary Baker, Peggy Burdick, Frances Buttler, Ann Davidson, Mary DeVol, Joan Sayers, Dot Scarborough, Sally Reik and Joyce Remsburg were nominated.

Junior women nominated are Ann
(Continued on Page 3)

Harvey Christens W-M Victory Ship Launching Party Dines At Hotel

Launching of the S. S. William and Mary Victory took place at 4:00 p. m., Friday, April 20, at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Baltimore, Maryland. Standing on a platform half the height of the vessel, Eleanor Harvey, retiring president of the WSCGA, officially christened the victory ship with a bottle of champagne as Naval Air Corps Lieutenant (jg) Robert Eastman, alumnus of William and Mary, simultaneously pushed the button that released the ship into the water.

Among the official party present at the ceremony besides Eleanor Harvey, sponsor, were Edie Harwood, president of the WSCGA and maid of honor to the sponsor; Dean Grace Warren Landrum, representative of the College; Miss Alyse Tyler, acting executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Mrs. William G. Guy, head of the News Release Bureau at the College; Mr. Macy Willis, Vice-President and General Manager of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Mrs. J. M. Willis; Mr. Bowers, President of the International Freight Corporation, who will operate the ship; Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, head of the Maryland State Board of Education and President of the Baltimore Alumni Association, and Mr. W. E. Mitchell, President of the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

After the formal launching, the official party drove to the Belvedere Hotel for a cocktail party and dinner.



Eleanor Harvey, sponsor, and Edith Harwood, maid of honor at the recent christening of the S. S. William and Mary Victory, held in Baltimore at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards April 20.

Negro singers and banjo players entertained the guests and dedicated songs to the sponsor and her maid of honor. Ellie was presented with an inscribed V for Victory pin which was designed with an eagle and set with an emerald, ruby and diamond.

Before the christening of the ship, the party from William and Mary was entertained by the Alumni Association at a luncheon at the Belvedere Hotel.

After the luncheon, the official party rode to the shipyards in limousines. The sponsor and her maid of honor each received two orchids and Ellie was given a bouquet of red roses.

Pictures taken at the launching, will be on display in the library in the near future. Albums containing the entire set of photographs will be received by Ellie and Edie.

Inquiring Reporter

By ANN ANDREWS

Remember the open air concert at Phi Beta on "R Day?" With this event still in mind, your Inquiring Reporter asked the question: "How do you feel about the open air concerts?"

Betty Lawson: "It's a good way to relax after a hard and strenuous day."

Sunny Davis: "They're good for morale building. It gives the students something to do."

Betty Bauman: "It'd be nice if they had them every Sunday evening for an hour."

Pete Quinn: "They aren't well enough attended."

Pat Jones: "I just hope they continue."

Al Lang: "Speaking for the 'Phi Beta Boys,' I'd like to say that the music isn't loud enough. We have to go outside to hear it."

Sara Fowlkes: "I'd like to hear some more semi-classical pieces."

Fritz Zepht: "How 'bout some jazz concerts?"

Beegee Grant: "Let's have them every night!"

Miller, Firth Give Talks In Richmond

Today and tomorrow the Virginia Group of Professors of Philosophy will have their annual meeting at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia.

Three papers will be read at the meeting, two of them by professors from William and Mary. Dr. Rodrick Firth will read a paper on "Sense Data," Dr. James W. Miller will read his paper on "Logical Dualism," and Miss Marjorie Harris of Randolph-Macon College for Women will read "Philosophy of Molina."

Costumes And Scenery Shown Today In Exhibit

"From Sketch To Stage" is the theme of the current art exhibit to be shown for two weeks, starting tonight, in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

On display are original sketches of costumes and scenery, and photographs of them in the finished form. The exhibit is based on four Broadway productions, and was sent to William and Mary by the Modern Museum of Art.

The next exhibit will be sponsored by the students.

High School Students Take Chemistry Exam

Competitive examinations for the Ninth Annual Chemistry Contest were held in 312 Rogers Hall on Saturday, April 21, at 10:15 a. m. The winners of the contest will receive \$300 and \$200 dollar scholarships to William and Mary.

The group of about forty students from Virginia high schools and nine of their instructors were entertained by the College for three days. They attended the Chemistry Open House on Friday, April 20, and toured the exhibition buildings of Colonial Williamsburg. The contestants were invited to the Tidewater Track Meet and the After-Nap Dance on Saturday.

WAMS Set April 28 For Campus Clean-Up

WAM clean-up day, previously postponed by President Roosevelt's memorial service, will be held Saturday, April 28, according to a recent announcement by Harriet Irvin, chairman of the William and Mary War Council.

Greek Letters

Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of the following girls on Tuesday evening, April 24: Mary Clary, Disputanta, Virginia; Nancy Holland, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Nancy Hynson, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Ginger O'Hare, Boston, Massachusetts; Alice Peebles, Stony Creek, Virginia; Joyce Wilck, Colonia, New Jersey; Mary Wood, Norfolk, Virginia; and Patty Lou Young, Kenmore, New York. Rosemary Relf is visiting the Tri Deltas this week.

Chi Omega announces with pleasure the pledging of Phyllis Coulter, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and Betty Jean Good, Alexandria, Virginia, on Tuesday evening, April 17. The Chi O's announce with pleasure the initiation of Betty Gillen, Glen Rock, New Jersey; Katherine Mitchell, Richmond, Virginia; and Priscilla Barnard of Belmont, Massachusetts on Monday evening, April 23.

Alpha Chi Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of the following girls on Monday evening, April 16: Macy Diggs, Staunton, Virginia; Mary Louise Ellett, Pocahontas, Virginia; Janet Fehm, Springfield, Massachusetts; Joan LeFevre, Douglaston, New York; Peggy Moser, St. Louis, Missouri; Barbara Skoog, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Virginia Whittemore, Jackson Heights, New York.

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the initiation of the following girls on Saturday evening, April 21: Joy Bryan, Norfolk, Virginia; Barbara Brink, Arlington, Virginia; Betty Jane Cutshall, Baltimore, Maryland; Jean McCreight, Stony Creek, Virginia; Margaret Rapee, New Rochelle, New York; and Peggy Shaw, Bishop, California. Connie Cooley, '44, visited the Gamma Phis last week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces with pleasure the pledging on Tuesday evening, April 17, of Doty Baitzell, New Haven, Connecticut; Frances Brigham, Urbana, Illinois; and Carol Talbot, Norfolk, Virginia.

Pi Beta Phi announces with pleasure the pledging on Monday night, April 23, at 7:00 p. m. of Libby Baynard, St. Petersburg, Florida; Jo Anne Dunn, Des Moines, Iowa; Sarah Freer, Ashland, Ohio; Winifred Lichty, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Peggy Pennewell, Onancock, Virginia. Ruth Cowen, '44, Gene Kellogg, '44, and Katherine Ribal, '44, visited the Pi Phis the week-end of April 13.

Kappa Delta announces with pleasure the second degree initiation on Monday night, April 23, of Edith Isele, Williston Park, New York, and Kay Foltz, Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Airlines Need Stewardesses

William and Mary girls interested in a career in the post-war world of commercial aviation and in the opportunity to play an important role in the vital field of war-time airline transportation now have the chance to do so by becoming flight stewardesses with American Airlines, Inc. Interviews are now being held at the company's New York City employment offices at 100 E. 42nd St., for the next stewardess training class which will begin shortly.

Requirements Changed

Girls no longer have to be graduate nurses to qualify as stewardesses on the planes of the Flagship line. The educational requirement now is a minimum of two years of college with additional business experience preferred although not necessary. A girl must be an American citizen, 21-28 years old, unmarried and should not weigh more than 125 pounds. Her height can range anywhere from 5' 2" to 5' 6" and she must be in good health. She cannot wear glasses while on flight duty.

Two Month's Training

Applicants accepted at this time will be enrolled in a two months' training course during which they study radio, theory of flight, meteorology, air geography, routes and schedules and many other subjects with which a stewardess must be familiar. Several observational flights on scheduled trips to different cities served by American Airlines out of LaGuardia Field are part of the school's curriculum.

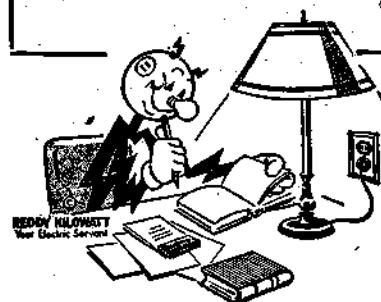
Many Opportunities

At the end of the school period the girls will win their wings, symbol of airline efficiency. They will have the opportunity to fly the routes of American Airlines to almost all parts of the United States from Boston to Los Angeles. If they are able to speak Spanish they will have the chance to become flight stewardesses on the line's routes in Mexico which include the cities of Monterrey and Mexico City.

Based in certain key cities throughout the country, the girls fly a maximum of 110 hours a month. Whenever they are away from base station on flights they are put up in the best hotels at company expense.

THE
WIGWAM
Serves
The Students

It's easy
to see



... that CLEAN lamps, bulbs, and lighting fixtures mean BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT!

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

BAND BOX CLEANERS

(INCORPORATED)

SUPERLATIVE
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

PRINTING

Special Attention Given To Finest Type Of Work
For Sororities, Fraternities, And Student Organizations
FERGUSON-WHITE PRINT SHOP, INC., (Opposite Fire Dept)

Student Guides Conduct Sailors Through Restoration

Servicemen Enjoy Jail, Gardens, Rexall's Most, Ask Questions and Tell of Families, Navy Life

By GINNY TOWNES

Every afternoon about five College girls, dressed in trim blue and white uniforms of Colonial Williamsburg Incorporated, meet the bus that rolls up from Camp Peary and are introduced to their groups of 20 sailors. They give a welcoming smile and wonder silently just what will happen on the day's tour around Williamsburg. What does usually happen is recorded here by your FLAT HAT reporter who trails behind the guide and her brood of gobs.

While getting acquainted with the guide, the men complain of their life in the service. "The Navy does everything backward," they say. "It cuts your hair and gives you a comb; pulls your teeth and gives you a tooth brush." Most of the sailors are just plain glad to get out of camp after fifteen weeks and come along on the tour whether they are interested in antiques or not.

Visit Museum

After a look at Lord Botetourt and a crack about his gay bachelorhood, they insist upon marching in cadence up Main Street, although the guide urges them to amble along at an enjoyable pace. The Museum is a favorite spot for the NAPs; they can smoke on the steps. Inside, the guide is queried by one visitor, "Hey, Lady, how come they broke them there dishes before they put them under the glass?"

View Portraits

At the Capitol they see a portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh's wife and are told that the portraits of Sir Walter and Queen Elizabeth are in New York

for repairs. "Poor wife. Those two are together again," pipes a Navy historian. Shown the clock with one hand and asked by the guide if he does not think it would be nice not to worry about minutes, a bright-eyed gob says, "I'm worried about the years now, Lady."

"Knock it off" is a favorite Navy expression and at the jail, which appears to be the gobs' pet building, they constantly lock each other into the stocks. When one is locked up he brags, "This is the first time I've ever been in jail."

Raleigh Tavern

The sailors get excited when they enter the Raleigh Tavern and with fists pounding the bar, ask, "Serving anything today?" To make their tour easier the guide takes them to Rexall's and reminds them that they can not have anything stronger than milkshakes and cigarettes.

At the Palace, the sailors like the gardens best. One gets lost in the maze and the others stand outside kidding him. On seeing the costumed ladies at the Palace, one inquires, "Is she two hundred years old like the furniture?" "If my wife wore a dress like that I'd divorce her," remarks another.

Human Beings

As the men enter Bruton Parish they have wide-eyed looks and caution each other to step lightly, "There's a dead man under foot." On meeting a civilian one sailor comments, "First time I've seen a human being in ten weeks."

"Hey, Miss," a gob asks the guide at the Wythe House, "There must have

(Continued on Page 6)

Lutheran Group Hears Chaplain G. W. Bragsted

The Lutheran Group held a meeting Friday afternoon, April 20, in Barrett living room. Chaplain Glenn W. Bragsted led a discussion on the subject, "Who is this person called God?" Chaplain Bragsted stated that his purpose was to help each student present to formulate his own idea of God. A short business meeting preceded the discussion.

Bot-E-Talk

Overheard some time ago: Dr. Phalen: "Are you a student here?" Bud Jones, thinking he asked him if he was stewed: "No sir!!!" Dr. Phalen: "Then where's your social card?" Bud: "But I'm a student here, sir." Great confusion on the part of everybody.

Jewelry: Nancy Norton with a diamond from her sailor Bob. Nancy Easley with her Delta Upsilon miniature from Tad at Michigan. Millie Foster's pearls from Lou Creekmur.

Just Wondering: How Nancy Grube happened to know that Dick Baker was wandering around M-W in his bare feet. . . . Also, wondering if Joan Crawford, Marty Adams and Carol Passow are competing for the title of Queen of the Dimpled Knees, or something. . . . And who's winning the mustache race, — P. M. Gregory's pride and joy, or Bob Hayne's fuzz. . . . And if Jay McQuat thought the KT dance was worth all the trouble and so forth, I mean, well, you know what I mean.

Plans: Jean Clark will be marching up the aisle in June with her Virgil Ford. Tina Jones and Jim Riley planning to be spliced "as soon as he gets his commission," but we hear it takes one heckova long time to get one now. Bill Murphy and Lucy Jones blushing and stating that a diamond is in the offing come June or so.

Just Plutonic?? Ben (We think) Bray and Janet Fehm again. Lee Leidheiser holdin' hands with her Ralph Gibbs down from Fort Meade. Bob Seeherman and Pris Leggett. Fran Moore with Bob Rodney's sailor hat, but still wondering. Carolyn Beach with Claiborne Andrews. Jane Atkinson visiting her Ken in Missouri, with wedding plans in June. Mollie Prince with Wilbie Wright this week. Bobbi Horowitz wishing she were closer to Newport News and Fred. . . or maybe to Germany and Steve.

So there you have it, ten inches of boredom. Don't complain, did it ever occur to you that what you've been doing lately has been boring?

Toodle-oo,

Botetourt.

W-M Students Elect Assemblymen Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

Anderson, Martha Colflesh, Peggy Darby, Marge Kellog, Gloria McCawley, Kitty Settle, Carolyn Thomas, Ginny Townes, Bonnie Wolfgram.

Sophomore women nominated are Betsey DeVol, Barbara Holliday, Nancy Jackson, Martha Lamborn, Nancy MacLean, Jo-Ann Prince, Ginny Rassinier, Helen Thompson, Janet Wessling.

The following men were nominated to fill the three senior men representative positions on the Assembly: Don Anderson, Gus Andrade, Al Appell, Frank Davis, Tom Dingle, Merton Friedman, Dale Myers, Julian Orrell, and Pete Quynn.

For junior representatives, the following men were nominated: Dick Baker, Eric Brown, Tom Campbell, Buddy Canoles, Carl Lunsford, Gregg Mann, Bob Marion, Bill Pegram, Gene Purdum.

The sophomore representatives will be chosen from among the following: Tut Bartzan, Ben Bray, Jim Bray, Bob Doll, Bill Giudice, Jack Hoey, Bud Jones, Knox Ramsey, and "Red" Wood.

Popular Dr. Harrison Inspires His Fan Club

English Professor, Native Alabamian, Came to William and Mary In 1934

By CONNIE CONWAY

Rumors on campus have intimated that there is somewhere a "Harrison Fan Club," whose membership has grown to include just about all of the students. That club only emphasizes the popularity Dr. Charles T. Harrison has attained since he came here in 1934 to teach in the English department.

Born in Union Springs, Alabama, near Montgomery, Dr. Harrison started school there, and attended several other schools throughout Alabama. Almost from the time of his entrance in the University of Alabama, Dr. Harrison wanted to teach English and he studied with that aim in mind.

Library Shows Peace Exhibit

"Are We Ready For the San Francisco Conference?" This is the question printed above the latest exhibition in the Reading Room of the Library. It has been placed in the library for the period preceding and during the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations.

Featured in the exhibit is the article, "Portrait of a Dean and Delegate" from the New York Times Magazine section of April 1. The article concerns Dean Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve of Barnard College, who will be the lone American woman to attend the San Francisco Conference at the end of this month.

There are several pamphlets and booklets concerning peace and post-war problems on the exhibition table. Official doctrines, in revised booklet form, are also on exhibition. Articles on the Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks Conferences are featured in several of these booklets.

Supplementing the periodical items are over twenty books on the subjects of winning the peace and making post-war plans for the United Nations.

Dance Committee Elects Robinson, Smith To Board

The Student Dance Committee, at its meeting Tuesday evening, April 17, elected Trinka Robinson and Tommy Smith as representatives to the Student-Faculty Dance Committee. The latter committee serves as a final board to agree on motions made by the students' organization. Marilyn Wood, Student Dance Committee chairman, will act as a third representative.

The Committee agreed on plans for a Committee picnic scheduled for Thursday, April 26, at 4:30 p. m. Bob Marion, chairman of the refreshments, said members may bring guests or come stag.

Chairman Marilyn Wood explained that since next Saturday's date is open, the Committee will sponsor the dance. The following week-end the War Council sponsors its annual Spring Bazaar at which the War Bond queen will be announced and crowned.

Final Y.W.C.A. Meeting Features Group Singing

Community singing will close the season's meetings of the Y. W. C. A. Pam Pauly announced. The final meeting will be held May 13 at the north end of the Sunken Garden.

Active in many extra-curricular activities in college, Dr. Harrison was a member of the newspaper and year-book staffs, and was interested in other literary activities on the campus. Perhaps his students will be surprised to know that his prowess on the piano is such that he played for the glee club.

After receiving his Bachelor's degree from Alabama, Dr. Harrison taught high school in Montgomery for one year prior to his entering Harvard for more work toward a Master's degree. Dr. Harrison remained at Harvard to receive his Ph. D. degree.

Upon obtaining his Doctor's degree, Dr. Harrison taught for a time at Hobart College, Geneva, New York. Later he went back to his Alma Mater, the University of Alabama, and taught English. After the University of Alabama, Dr. Harrison taught at Boston University a year before coming to William and Mary in 1934. Now a full professor of English, Dr. Harrison is a member of the faculty committee on student personnel, and chairman of the faculty subcommittee on counseling.

Dr. Harrison has published a number of articles and reviews in various periodicals. His students affirm that his large and interesting vocabulary has proved to be of great value to them.

The tall professor has travelled here and abroad, and has done an entire summer of research work in the famous British Museum in London.

Much in demand as a speaker for various campus groups, Dr. Harrison manages to get in some time to do his gardening, of which he is very fond. Besides gardening, Dr. Harrison is also interested in music as another pastime, and said if he ever retires he would like to "do more gardening and more music."

Baptist Union Holds First Council Meeting

Baptist students on campus held their first council meeting on Tuesday, April 17, at the Baptist Church. According to the committee, future meetings will be held every Tuesday at 9:00 p. m.

Plans for a reception for all incoming Baptist freshmen next September were made. The council also discussed plans of a monthly Baptist students paper.

Installation of new officers of the Union will be held on April 29, at 8:00 p. m. at the regular evening worship.

Interior Decorating Expert Speaks To KO Phi Group

On Wednesday, April 18, Kappa Omicron Phi sponsored a talk by Miss Ryland, interior decorating expert from Thalhimers, Richmond. Miss Ryland spoke on "Trends in Modern Decorating" and illustrated her lecture with drawings and demonstration of materials. Refreshments were served in the Dodge Room after the program.

Gardiner T. Brooks
Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals
Duke of Gloucester St.
PHONE 138

White Optical Co.,
Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.

THE WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday-Thursday April 25-26
THUNDER HEAD
---SON OF FLICKA
in Technicolor
Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster
also
A New "Flicker Flashbacks"

Friday-Saturday April 27-28
BRING ON THE GIRLS
VERONICA LAKE
Sonny Tufts Eddie Bracken

Monday-Tuesday April 30-May 1
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
A ROYAL SCANDAL
William Eythe Charles Coburn

COMING HITS FOR MAY
HERE COME THE COEDS
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
at popular prices!
A SONG TO REMEMBER
For 2 Days—A Reissue of
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
IT'S IN THE BAG
SALTY O'ROURKE

WEST END MARKET

Fine Meats, Groceries,
Vegetables

Phone 196 or 197

Lt. Burns, '46, Helps Damage 174 Aircraft

Lieutenant Robert G. Burns, '46x, has completed seventy-nine missions as a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot in the 373rd Fighter-Bomber Group.

Lieutenant Burns knocked out six enemy planes during two operational days in which the 373rd, the first allied fighter-bomber organization based over Germany, destroyed and damaged 174 enemy planes.

Dr. Guy W. Daugherty of Rochester, Minnesota, and formerly of Fayetteville, North Carolina, has been made Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He attended William and Mary and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1937.

Bronze Star Awarded

The Bronze Star for "meritorious service" during the Bougainville campaign in the South Pacific has been awarded to Lieutenant Philip Page Nelson, '32x, of Williamsburg. He served as Assistant Shore Party Commander in the campaign. He is now on duty at Davisville, Rhode Island. While attending William and Mary, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

A/C John D. Hinman has just graduated as military pilot for the Army Air Forces Training Command Installation and received his silver wings at Blackland Army Air Field, Waco, Texas. He attended William and Mary 1932-1933 and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from the Teachers' College of Connecticut in 1942.

Troop Carrier Pilot

An Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters was presented to Lieutenant Vincent W. Korsak, Pilot Troop Carrier C-42 for meritorious achievement in hazardous flight. He was one of the first American fliers on the opening invasion of Cherbourg. He attended William and Mary and enlisted in the Army Air Force in June, 1939.

Missing over Germany since November, Second Lieutenant Leo Martone of the Army Air Force is now prisoner of war, according to news received by the Alumni Office on campus. Martone was a football star while at William and Mary and he has been in the Air Force since February, 1943.

Second Lieutenant Jack M. Peterson, '46x, a P-51 Mustang pilot, participating in the first raid on Berlin by the 15th Air Force on March 24. This was the longest escorted heavy bomber operation ever flown over Europe.

Destroys Locomotive

Lt. Peterson has accounted for one enemy locomotive destroyed and numerous motor transports destroyed and damaged. He has been presented the Air Medal.

French Club Announces New Slate Of Officers

Elections of officers for next year were held at a meeting of the French Club on Wednesday, April 18, in Brown Hall. The new officers are Gloria Rankin, president; Jackie Wilkinson, secretary; and Henry Rosowsky, treasurer. Following election of officers, Henry Rosowsky spoke on Voltaire. Refreshments were later served.



Nancy Grube (left), Harvey Chappell (center), and Bren Macken (right) were elected presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes last week. Nancy is president of the Debate Council and managing editor of The FLAT HAT. Harvey served as president of his class last year and is a member of the football squad. Bren is a member of the William and Mary tennis team.

Class Elections Name Davis, Rankin, Rance, Jones, Robinson and Bartzen Officers For 1945 - 1946

(Continued From Page 1)

musical organizations, and participated in high school athletics. He was an honor student.

Glo Rankin, new secretary-treasurer of the senior class, graduated from Upper Darby high school. She was representative to the Student Assembly last year, and is a history major. She is active in the Scarab Club, vice-president of the German Club, and a member of the Colonial Echo art staff, YWCA Cabinet, the Spanish Club, and a W. A. A. manager.

Harvey Chappell is known as presi-

dent of the sophomore class this year. He graduated from Clarksville, Virginia, high school and was valedictorian of his class. He has played football on the William and Mary team for the past two years.

Bert Rance, who transferred from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, graduated from Senn high school in Chicago, and was active in student government and various organizations there. He is a member of the William and Mary tennis squad.

Trinka Robinson was graduated from Freeport, L. I., high school, and was active in athletics there. President of the riding club, she was vice-president of her class, and a member of the

National Honor Society. She is now YWCA vice-president, and a member of the cheerleading squad, as well as a Pan-Hel representative.

Bren Macken, a transfer from McGill University, is from Quebec, Canada, and was active in high school clubs and athletics there. He is planning to major in medicine, and is another star member of the College tennis team.

Bud Jones, a member of The FLAT HAT sports staff, graduated from Highland Park, Michigan, high school. He was acting secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, and is a pre-med student.

Tut Bartzen from San Angelo, Texas, was vice-president of his class, and a class representative to the student council in high school. Another member of the tennis squad, he has won several singles and doubles championships, including the National Interscholastic Singles championship.

a clean-up detail after the dance.

Bill Britton, chairman of the decorations committee, Marilyn Wood, president of Student Dance Committee, and Dottie Fitzcharles and Bev Bose, War operated with the NAPs in decorating.

"The dance was a tremendous success. The boys enjoyed themselves even more because of the end of exams. The girls, dressed formally and each wearing a corsage, expressed disappointment when the evening ended," according to Harriet Irwin, War Council chairman.

Sorority Rushing Starts Second Week of Year

(Continued from Page 1)

evening before rushing begins Thursday, September 27. Thursday and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. there will be dormitory rushing when sorority girls will visit new girls in their rooms.

After a two day interval of no rushing, Saturday and Sunday, invitations will be sent to all new students to visit the sorority houses from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. on Monday and from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Tuesday afternoon and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in the evening. Rushing following the plan used last fall will be conducted on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and in the evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Saturday there will be no rushing and Sunday parties will be held at the houses from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. Monday evening will follow the usual plan with preferential parties being given from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. Tuesday will be silence day and bids must be returned by 7:00 p. m. There will be no association on Wednesday until 1:00 p. m. when new pledges will go to their respective houses.

Dormitory Rushing

Dormitory rushing is the greatest innovation of the proposed system. This plan was formerly used several years until the fall of 1942 when the present system went into effect.

Another modification of the present system passed by the Council provides that there will be no association of sorority women with new students until formal rushing begins.

The customary Sunday open house for all new students which has been a part of the orientation program in the past will be continued and will be held September 23.

U.S.S. Nap Docks For Peary Dance

NAPs and their guests boarded the U. S. S. Nap, docked in Blow Gym, Friday evening, April 20, to attend the graduation dance of the Camp Peary Academy Preparation School.

An eighteen-piece Navy orchestra, placed at the far end of the main gym on a red and white bandstand, played to a conservative dancing crowd while the "stars" shown down from the blue "sky" and "waves" lapped at the ship's railing.

A special detail sent from Camp Peary served orange punch, cola drinks, chicken sandwiches, and potato chips. This committee also acted as

Madame Jonniaux Addresses I.R.C. On World Unity

Madame Alfred Jonniaux spoke to members of the International Relations Club and interested students on "World Unity and our Part in It," last night in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Madame Jonniaux, world traveller and international observer, wife of the distinguished painter to the Belgian court, was born in England. The small, quiet woman met Alfred Jonniaux in London when he was beginning his career as an artist. His career was climaxed when he was appointed court painter by Belgium's King Leopold.

The Jonniaux's lived in Paris until four days before the German troops arrived. After France's capitulation they fled to Free France and lived in a small country town, and finally received passage to America on a clipper.

M. and Mme. Jonniaux will receive their final citizenship papers next year and they plan to live in America. At the present time M. Jonniaux maintains a studio in San Francisco.

Through her appeal to students and young people, the lecturer hopes to arouse greater interest in the peace plans and unity of the world.

Madame Jonniaux is staying at the Lodge and has recently made lectures in Washington, D. C., and the University of Maryland.

Coward Play Ends Theatre's Season

(Continued from Page 1)

and bits of Cowardian philosophy as the following: Amanda—"I think very few people are completely normal really, deep down in their private lives." "Honeymooning is a very overrated amusement." Elyot—"Marriage is a frowsy business," and his answer to what people will say when he and Amanda patch up their love, "Let's be superficial and pity the poor philosophers. Let's blow trumpets and squeakers, and enjoy the party as much as we can, like very small, quite idiotic school-children. Let's savour the delight of the moment."

Private Lives is the last in a series of the four plays of the William and Mary Theatre season of 1944-45, which also included *Quality Street*, *Juno and the Paycock*, and *Volpone*.

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

(AIR-CONDITIONED)

The Best Place to Eat
in the
Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



BEAUTIFUL
GRADUATION
PORTRAITS

Von DuBell
Prince George St.
Phone 247

Williamsburg Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

This corner has truly taken a corner this week what with the men knocking Duke and North Carolina all over the lot and the women tennis stars doing likewise to the latter. It doesn't leave much space to bat the breeze in, we know, but the pleasure is all ours. As long as the Tribe continues their winning ways like that, we're more than content to take a back seat. Those two schools, by the way, have cancelled return matches but not because of the apparent futility of another try. The dates couldn't be arranged.

—WM—

Congratulations to Tut Bartzan, who remains undefeated in college competition, despite matches against Army and Navy, the most star-studded outfits in the country. Special recognition goes to Ellison and Hopkins, also, for playing superb tennis to conquer a very good doubles team at North Carolina.

—WM—

Never have we seen such a flurry of intramurals as has bounced up this year. Right now we are in the midst of horseshoes, handball, and softball, with swimming scheduled for the first week of next month. Competition has been keen and also plentiful, making for an all-around good program. Intramurals rightly deserve the popular place they have achieved here in the last several years.

—WM—

Gallaudet (here we go again) will finally make an appearance next Saturday against the varsity cindermen under the direction of Bass and Knox. Anything can happen, so fasten your safety belts and come over to take a peek.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS BEGINS THIS WEEK

Coach Kenneth Rawlinson, intramural head, has posted the drawings for the tennis tournament which starts this week and will end on May 17.

Entrants in the annual contest number 26 this year. In the first and second round matches, which must be played by 5:00 p. m. today, John Scott met Orrell, Smith faced Rego, Purdum played Simmons, and Pegram was matched against May. Second round drawings found the winners of the Smith-Rego, Purdum-Simmons, Pegram-May, Scott-Orrell matches facing Hornsby, Chappell, Dunbar, and Rodney, respectively.

Other second round matches are pitted as follows:

Joe Baker vs. Lunsford
Hewitt vs. Borden
Sherry vs. Dingle
Richardson vs. White
Daley vs. Pope
Hyle vs. Albertson
Wood vs. Creekmur
Giudice vs. Zepht
Andrade vs. Brown
Campbell vs. Hudgins
Baker vs. Weddle
Parr vs. Karlson

Third round matches must be played by next Wednesday and fourth rounds must be played by the following Wednesday. Deadline for the semi-final round is May 14 and the final will be played by May 17.

William-Mary Crushes Duke University, Smothers North Carolina For Double Win

Newport News Captures Annual Tidewater Meet Victors Steamroll To Ten Of Fourteen First Place Events To Maintain Their Outstanding Record

Newport News High School ran away with the twenty-first annual Tidewater Track Meet held here last Saturday. The Typhoons collected 75½ points, Thomas Jefferson 30½, Granby 29½, Maury 11½, John Marshall 3, and Hampton and Wilson scraped together 2 points each.

Of fourteen first places, the Newport News cindermen captured 10, and broke two of their records. Hasting Hawk heaved the shot put 51 feet 7 inches to break a long standing record, and Haskins also got his name in the record books by running the 220 low hurdles in 25.9 seconds. The previous record was an even 30 seconds.

The shot put, javelin throw, pole vault, high jump, and discus throw events were run off in the morning and at that time the points were practically all accumulated by three schools, and it looked as if the meet was going to be very close. Granby was ahead with 16½ points, and Newport News and Thomas Jefferson were tied for second with 14½ points apiece.

In the afternoon, however, Newport pulled ahead and won all first places except the broad jump, and in that Stortz placed fourth. The broad jump was the first of the afternoon events, and Lovick from Granby won it easily, and at that time things looked bad for Newport News. In the mile, however, the Typhoons placed first, second and third. Sease from Thomas Jefferson set a very fast pace, but on the third lap he was overtaken, and he wound up in fourth place.

After the next two events, there was little doubt as to who was going to win the meet. Crawford was ahead all the way in the quarter-mile run, and

finished up with the good time of 51.4 seconds. Then Kersey ran the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds, with Daniels, and Franklin Rosenfeld also from Newport News following him in.

The Typhoons took the rest of the events and pulled way ahead of the other schools. The results of all events are as follows.

SHOT PUT—Won by Hawk (Newport News); second, Lizana (Granby); third, Paterson (John Marshall); fourth, Ride (Thomas Jefferson). Distance, 51 feet seven inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Hawk (Newport News); second, Robshaw (Maury); third, Borum (Wilson); fourth, Lizana (Granby). Distance 175 feet two inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Fuller (Thomas Jefferson); second, tie between McCullough (Granby), and Ellis (Thomas Jefferson); fourth, tie between Burbank (Hampton) and Ramming (Maury). Height, 10 feet three inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Lacy (Thomas Jefferson); second, tied between Sherrill (Granby), Soltz (Newport News); Joynes (Granby), and Ramming (Maury). Height, 5 feet 6½ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Lizana (Granby); second, Hawk (Newport News); third, Harrison (Granby); fourth, Andrews (Thomas Jefferson). Distance, 120 feet one and one-half inches.

MILE RUN—Won by Kea (Newport News); second, Williams (Newport News); third, Wood (Newport News); fourth, Sease (Thomas Jefferson). Time, 4.49.4.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Lovick (Continued on Page 6)

Bartzen and Macken Spark Tri-Color To Easy Triumphs

William and Mary's scalp-seeking Indians, who have bowed only to Army and Navy this year, won a double victory over their two most potent Southern Conference foes last week-end, conquering the Duke Blue Devils 5-2, and soundly whipping the University of North Carolina 7-2. This was the first home loss for the Tarheels in 247 encounters.

Rain interrupted the matches at Duke, but not until William and Mary's number one doubles team, Tut Bartzan and Bren Macken, had clinched the contest by thrashing Charles Tichnor and Baxter Napier 6-1, 6-0. The contest was finished in a steady drizzle. In the other matches, Tut Bartzan blasted the Duke ace, Tichnor, off the court, 6-2, 6-0. Bartzan dropped the first two games, but then hit top form to take the next twelve games. Bren Macken brushed aside Bob Norris of Duke 6-0, 6-4. At the number three slot, Bob Doll conquered Jim Kelly 6-3, 6-1. Captain Bert Rance, playing in his usual form, defeated Herb Lewis 6-3, 7-5. Rance was forced to come from behind to win, being down 0-3 in the first set and 1-4 in the second. Napier won over Pat Ellison 6-3, 6-1, and Smith beat Mike Hopkins for the Blue Devil victories. The two and three doubles were rained out.

Carolina's team fared no better the next day at Chapel Hill. The Indians breezed through the first four singles matches and all of the doubles. The only matches lost were the last two singles positions.

At the top spot, Tut Bartzan crushed Cliff Tuttle 6-3, 6-1. Macken followed up with a 6-1, 6-2 decision over Duke Wilder. Bob Doll soundly whipped Roy Rowe 6-4, 6-1. Bert Rance followed suit with a 6-3, 6-4 win over

Mac Davis. Ed Beatty of the Tarheels beat Pat Ellison 6-4, 6-2 and Bill Weathers defeated Mike Hopkins 6-0, 6-0 for the only two Tarheel victories.

Macken and Bartzan continued their amazing record by dropping only one game to the top team of Wilder and Tuttle. They have only lost eight games in all matches played this year. Rance and Doll outlasted Weathers and Davis 6-1, 9-7 in a hard fought match. The Tribe's Ellison and Hopkins took the final doubles by a 7-5, 6-4 score over Probst and Rowe.

Coed Netters Win Matches

Meet Duke, N. C. On Southern Trip

Playing Duke and North Carolina on successive days, William and Mary's coed tennis team scored a 6-1 victory over North Carolina and won the two completed matches from Duke before rain interrupted play.

Joanne Dunn, captain and number one singles player for William and Mary was hard pressed by Jean Rockey of Duke, high ranking eastern tennis star. Dunn lost the first set 7-5 relinquishing a 5-2 lead, only to come back in the second set to win 6-3. Play was halted at the end of the second set.

Betty Coumbe in the number two position and Barbara Davis in the number three slot defeated Powell and Campbell of Duke 6-3, 6-0 and 11-9, 6-2, respectively.

Dot Baitzell of W & M lost the first set to Ansbsherry 10-8 and Marg Oak split sets with Ammerman winning the first 6-1 and dropping the second 6-3 before the weather interfered.

The matches got underway at North Carolina Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. favored by a hot sun and light breezes.

Jo Dunn quickly disposed of Jane Wideman of N. C. 6-2, 6-0 as did Betty Coumbe who defeated Ann Christian 6-0, 6-1. Barbara Davis of William and Mary encountered the stiffest competition of the afternoon when she defeated Shirley Dickinson of N. C. 7-5, 6-2 in a match that featured long baseline duels with either girl hesitant to go to the net and finish the rally.

Margie Oak of William and Mary scored the other singles victory by defeating Dorothy Rhyne 7-5, 6-2. Joyce Fowler chalked up North Carolina's only win by defeating Dot Baitzell 6-1, 6-2.

In the number one doubles match Dunn and Coumbe defeated Wideman and Gowler 6-2, 6-1. The match was closer than the score indicates, however, as inability to get to the net hampered the North Carolina duo.

Christian and Dickinson lost a close contest to Davis and Baitzell of William and Mary 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Martha Barksdale accompanied the team on the trip and offered excellent advice to the players before the matches.

KT, Phi Delta Pi Lead In Softball

Leading the intramural softball league at the end of the second week of play were Phi Delta Pi and Kappa Tau, each having two victories and no defeats. The Sovereigns held third place and one game behind them were the Tyler Tigers.

The first of last week's three contests took place on Tuesday, April 17, when Kappa Tau hammered out a 14-4 triumph over the Sovereigns. Dent went all the way for the winners with Putman doing the receiving. For the Sovereigns, DeForest started but soon gave way to Pegram. Murphy was the catcher until he relieved Pegram, and Dance then went behind the plate. One of the big blows for Kappa Tau was a home run by Andrews with two aboard.

On Wednesday Phi Delta Pi met the Tyler Tigers and coasted to an easy 19-5 decision. The winning battery consisted of Mackiewicz and May. In spite of all the Phi Delta slugging, Graham went the route for Tyler with Shaw wearing the mask and mitt. Mackiewicz helped his cause by driving out a homer.

Thursday's game produced the stag- (Continued on Page 6)

Intramural News

In the intramural handball tournament last week, matches moved to the final round with Sherry and Campbell reserving the right to play for the championship.

Sherry advanced to the final round Friday by virtue of a hard fought victory over Carl Lunsford, Sovereign. Tom Campbell, Sovereign, entered the final round by thrashing "Punk" Hudgins, Kappa Tau. The championship round will be played this week.

Lunsford had advanced to the semi-finals last week by a win over Orrell, Sherry had beaten Appell, Zepht had fallen to Campbell, and Hudgins had advanced on a forfeit.

Men's intramural horseshoe play has now reached the third round with twenty entrants still in the running.

The following matches must be played by Saturday, April 28: Albertson vs. Wright; Piland vs. Vaughan, with the winner playing Joe Baker; Pope vs. Mackiewicz, with Harmon taking the winner; Zepht vs. Hornsby; Weddle vs. John Scott, with the winner taking on Tench; Trempus vs. Chappell;

Griffin vs. Canoles; and Mann vs. Dent, with Drake playing the winner.

The quarter finals must be completed by Saturday, May 5; and Saturday, May 12, is the deadline for all final matches.

Competition remained high in the softball league this week as the four teams squared off and prepared for the last five game stretch. The top two teams at the completion of the season will play a three game series for the college championship.

Coach Kenneth Rawlinson has posted rules stating that every game must be played by 4:00 p. m. All postponed games must be played in one week after the postponement. In addition, contests will terminate when one team gets a ten run advantage, but the inning must be played out. Other rules forbid spiked shoes and stealing home.

The remaining games are:
April 26 Kappa Tau—Tigers
April 30 Sovereigns—Kappa Tau
May 1 Tigers—Phi Delta Pi
May 3 Sovereigns—Tigers
May 7 Phi Delta Pi—Kappa Tau

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Quite a few activities have been going on at once in the women's world of athletics. Softball is the big intramural event but it has been somewhat hampered by the weather. Bridge is half way through and a number of girls have just completed some Red Cross swimming courses. Archery is the coming mural event.

Archery play will take place on May 7. The tournament shall consist of a Junior Columbia Round, which is 4 ends at 40 yards, 4 ends at 30 yards, and 4 ends at 20 yards. A team will be made up of four participants and second teams are welcome. All those planning to enter this must have two practices. The practice hours are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 5, Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5, Saturday from 2 to 4, and Sunday from 3:30 to 5. Ann Vin-

President Appoints Red Cross Cabinet

Red Cross cabinet members for the coming year have been appointed by Betty Marie Ellett, newly elected chapter president. The group includes Pam Pauly, fund chairman; Mary Phipps, finance chairman; Nonnie Fehse and Joy Bryan, chairman and assistant chairman, respectively of the Camp and Hospital Unit; Carol Talbot, Motor Corps chairman; Dorothy Ferenbaugh and Doris Brandt, chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, of publicity; Alice Peebles, production chairman; Pat Martin, home nursing chairman; Mary Gray, staff assistant; and Joanne Prince, chairman of water safety.

Home nursing classes will be held each Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in the filling station opposite the stadium. Pat Martin has asked that anyone interested in taking the course sign up with her.

Students Take Sailors On Williamsburg Tour

(Continued from Page 3)

been a race of Dwarfs to have slept in such short beds." When the guide explains that the people reclined on high pillows, he says, "I'll have to try that for breakfast some morning."

Guide Has Problems

The Mexicans in the group are interested in all growing things and constantly ask what is that yellow flower, what is that tree? The NAPs are on their toes with the questions and put the guide into embarrassing positions for lack of detailed answers. The homesick ones swamp the guide with pictures of wives and children and are anxious to hear, "Why, she's beautiful." The men from Arkansas and Tennessee are most interested in cows and chickens since they are reminded of home. As a whole the servicemen say they are impressed with Williamsburg, the Colonial beauty, and the well-kept gardens. Almost everyone is anxious to race down town to consume as many beers as possible before the bus takes them back to their Navy routine.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE

Master Printers

Since 1736

Printers For The College Students Since Colonial Days

yard is chairman of archery and she is assisted by Millie Foster and Charlotte Timmerman.

Girls who have completed the 30 hour water safety course sponsored by the Red Cross are Betty Jean Carraway, Harriet Hochstrasser, Jane Ann Hogg, Sue Lamb, and Jerry Williard. The 9 hour refresher course under Mr. Courtright was taken and completed by Mary Baker, Daphne Andrews, Virginia Turner, Virginia Till, Helen Black, and Dr. Caroline Sinclair.

Bridge murals will be completed this week with games on Tuesday, April 24 and Wednesday, April 25 at 3:30 p. m. Final results can not be given of the first two days games due to the mistakes in scoring made by the players. Those who have participated in the games have showed enthusiasm and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Final results will appear next week.

Sketch Book Goes On Sale

"Pencil Sketches," Mr. Thomas Thorne's new booklet, has been published and will be put on sale this week in the Wigwam and downtown stores.

The gray, paper-bound booklet is about six by nine inches and includes twelve views of the campus. Eight of these sketches will be available on a larger scale, about ten by twelve inches, suitable for framing.

Mr. Thorne sketched the views in the late summer and fall of 1944 to form a complement to the View Book of photographs, published in 1943. His work has received the encouragement and support of the Friends of the College of William and Mary.

Two paintings by Mr. Thorne are being displayed as part of the Virginia Artists' Exhibition in Richmond, from April 8 to 29. They are a still life called "Yellow Tulips," and "The Red Church."

The latter, which is Bruton Parish Church recaptured in oils, received a recommendation for purchase by the Richmond Museum. This is a customary award given instead of prizes. Seven artists were so honored. Mr. Thorne entered the Virginia exhibition for the first time this year.

Kappa Tau and Phi Delt Pace Softball League

(Continued from Page 5)

gering total of 33 runs with the Sovereigns trimming Tyler by a 19-14 count. DeForest was on the mound for the Kings with Murphy doing the catching. Graham hurled for Tyler and Shaw caught. Trempus homered for the victors with two men on.

The standings of the clubs, including games through Saturday, April 21:

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delt	2	0	1.000
Kappa Tau	2	0	1.000
Sovereigns	1	2	.333
Tyler	0	3	.000

PENDER

QUALITY FOOD STORES

A Complete Variety of GROCERIES — MEATS FRESH PRODUCE

Nine Virginia Colleges Form Plans For SSC

(Continued from Page 1)

Hill, these reports will be forwarded on open wires to each of the colleges sending delegates.

The machinery of organization set up by the S. S. C. provides that it shall expand to a national basis and then to an international basis. The national students' conferences would be divided into geographic regions and these geographic regions into state organizations. From each state a representative has been chosen to represent all colleges within the state in the Executive Committee of the S. S. C. The state representative shall have the power of organizing and calling state conventions at will. Nine Virginia colleges were represented at Chapel Hill, including the University of Virginia, Richmond University, Richmond Theological Seminary, Hampton Institute, Union Theological Seminary, Randolph Macon, V. P. I., and William and Mary. The state representative chosen by the Virginia delegates is John Bryant of Union Theological Seminary.

W-M Allocates \$50
The by-laws provide that, for the present, all documentary materials of the S. S. C. be kept in Chapel Hill and that, for organization purposes, the executive secretary-treasurer be a student at the University of North Carolina. Douglas Hunt was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer as was David Proctor of Fiske University, president. Hunt and Sgt. Frank Clifford will attend the San Francisco Conference.

The William and Mary Student Assembly has taken action by allocating \$50 to the S. S. C. to send delegates to San Francisco. Mary Lou Manning declared that it is expected that, the precedent having been set, the president of the I. R. C. will continue to be the delegate from William and Mary with an advisory delegation of a law student and an economic major. The International Relations club will do most of the organizing of the S. S. C. on campus.

No plans have been made as yet for student participation in the S. S. C. at William and Mary, and it is expected that no action will be taken this spring because of the imminence of examinations. Mary Lou stated, however, that a formal organization will probably take place next fall in the form of open debates on international questions.

For editorial comment see page 8

Chemical Society Holds Exhibition, Open House

Members of the William and Mary chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society held an open house in Rogers Hall at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, April 20. Taffy Taylor had charge of the affair which included exhibitions of experiments in the organic, quantitative, physical, and bio-chemical laboratories. Movies were shown on the manufacture of rayon and the correlation of biology and chemistry.

Refreshments, of which Joy Allen was in charge, were served to the visiting high school students, instructors, and college students attending. Approximately forty boys and nine teachers from high schools throughout Virginia visited the open house.

PENINSULA BANK and Trust Co.

YOUR OWN HOME BANK

College Calendar

Wednesday, April 25—

Bridge Tournament, Barrett 3:30 p. m.
Debate Club Meeting, Apollo Room, 4:00 p. m.
Vespers, Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.
FLAT HAT Editors' Meeting, FLAT HAT Office, 7:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting, Apollo Room, 7:35 p. m.
FLAT HAT Staff Meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
Play, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.
China Study Group Meeting, Baptist Church, 8:00 p. m.
United Bible Study Meeting, Barrett Living Room, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, April 26—

Dance Committee Picnic, Shelter, 4:00-7:00 p. m.
Dance Group, Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Student Religious Union Meeting, Dodge Room, 7:00-9:00 p. m.
Play, Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.

Friday, April 27—

College Women's Club, Dodge Room, 3:00-6:00 p. m.
Softball, Athletic Field, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
William and Mary Chorus Practice, Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.
Mortar Board Meeting, Mortar Board Room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
Balfour Club Meeting, Wren Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Music Club Meeting, Dodge Room, 7:30 p. m.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.
Chi Omega Dance, Great Hall.

Saturday, April 28—

Freshman Class Picnic, Shelter, 2:00-6:00 p. m.
Campus Smoker, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
Dance (War Council)
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.
Swimming, Tests, Jefferson Gymnasium, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

Sunday, April 29—

Chi Omega Picnic, Shelter, 2:00-6:00 p. m.
Canterbury Club Meeting, Parish House, 6:45 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting, Church, 6:45 p. m.
Westminister Fellowship Meeting, Church, 6:00 p. m.
Young People's Training Union Meeting, Baptist Church, 6:45 p. m.
Water Safety Exhibition, Blow Gymnasium, 7:00-10:00 p. m.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.

Monday, April 30—

Softball, Athletic Field, 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Washington, 5:00-6:00 p. m.
Pan-Hellenic Meeting, Wren 104, 7:00 p. m.
Student Government Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:00 p. m.
Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.

Tuesday, April 31—

Bridge, Barrett Living Room, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Typhoons Coast To Tidewater Title

(Continued from Page 5)

(Granby); second, Baylor (Thomas Jefferson); third, Bell (Maury); fourth, Stortz (Newport News). Distance, 21 feet 1/8 inch.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Crawford (Newport News); second, Snidow (Thomas Jefferson); third, Parker (Maury); fourth, Coley (Newport News). Time, 51.4 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Kersey (Newport News); second, Daniels (Newport News); third, Franklin Rosenfeld (Newport News); fourth, Bell (Maury). Time 10.1 seconds.

HIGH HURDLES—Won by Haskins (Newport News); second, Lacy (Thomas Jefferson); third, Shurrill (Granby); fourth, Daniels (Newport News). Time, 16 seconds.

380-YARD RUN—Won by Johnson (Newport News); second, Roy (Granby); third, Neofitu (Newport News); fourth, Forrest (Newport News). Time, 2 minutes 7.4 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Kersey (Newport News); second, Daniels (Newport News); third, Bell (Maury); fourth, Lovick (Granby). Time, 23 seconds.

LOW HURDLES—Won by Haskins (Newport News); second, Lacy (Thomas Jefferson); third, Hopkins (Newport News); fourth, Wilson (Maury). Time, 25.9 seconds.

MILE RELAY—Won by Johnson, Crawford, Miller, Stuart (Newport News); second, Thomas Jefferson; third, Granby; fourth, John Marshall. Time, 3 minutes 39.1 seconds.

Dramatic Club Picnic, Shelter, 4:00-7:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Council Meeting, Monroe 214, 4:30 p. m.

William and Mary Chorus Practice, Music Building, 4:30-6:00 p. m.

Clayton-Grimes Meeting, Dodge Room, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Dance Group, Great Hall, 7:00-8:30 p. m.

Library Science Meeting, Barrett Living Room, 7:00 p. m.

War Council Meeting, Monroe 214, 6:30 p. m.

Student Assembly Meeting, Wren 100, 7:00-10:00 p. m.

Balfour Club Meeting, Apollo Room, 7:00-10:00 p. m.

Gibbons Club Meeting, Chandler, 7:30 p. m.

Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

The Shop of Distinctive Gifts

Old Post Office Bldg.

When You Eat Out Try

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

and for that extra special party you'll like TRAVIS HOUSE

Special Facilities for Group Luncheons and Dinners

WILLIAMSBURG INN & LODGE

A Division of Colonial Williamsburg

Psychology Club Entertains Guests At Open House

By LAURIE PRITCHARD

When the first psychologists were formulating theories a century ago, it is probable that they didn't realize that the outcome of their experiments would end in a generation of guinea-pig college students, victims of psychology majors' connivances.

But, due to our ancestors' lack of foresight, William and Mary students underwent last night strange experiences dreamed up by their fellow students, the psych experimentors.

"Lay" Guests Mystified

Although not dressed in the black robes of the mystics, members of the Psychology Club amazed and mystified their "lay" guests at their annual open house. Armed with galvanometers, tachistoscopes, dynamometers, and other apparatus of an even less pronounceable variety, the hostesses entertained members of the faculty and students during three hours of scientific fun.

Guests were given score sheets upon entrance to third floor of the Wren building. During the course of the evening they received comparative grading on more than 30 different tests.

Reaction Time Tested

In a sound proof room, after being hooked in a harness attached to a very complicated machine they heard the voice of Dr. Edgar M. Foltin from a record as he said, in ominous tones, "Relax, lean forward, lean forward."

Those who obeyed his commands were said to be suggestible. In another small room, students were tested on reaction time or "can you stop a car on a dime?" Although the automobile was noticeably absent, two keys and a light measured the subjects' quickness or slowness of response.

Promise To Return

Students who are subject to irregular breathing under irregular conditions saw exactly how they breathed when they are frightened, in love, or puzzled, by means of a recording graph.

Those without expert memories were punished with an electric shock when they made errors on the maze-learning test. The "coke" vs. other cola drink fiends had their basis for loyalty totally discredited when they couldn't tell the difference in a regulated test.

Many other experiments were practiced on the unsuspecting guests, but each for the benefit of science, swore to be a guinea pig again next year.

Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches: Britain has for some time been renowned for the freedom of her jazz-enthusiasts rather than the quality of her jazz players. With the exception of a handful of performers such as George Chisholm, English musicians have been noted for their lack of ideas and taste.

Strangely enough a group of Yanks, who were "connoisseurs of good jazz," ran into a real jazz outfit in Erith, East London. To them it seemed scarcely credible that, except for the waltzes they had to insert, the players gave not one commercial number such as *Don't Fence Me In*. Service bandmen stationed in Britain reportedly have found a bonanza in penning out scores in their spare time for English bands, some of whom are gladly paying as high as two hundred dollars for "Yankee jazz arrangements."

Jazz is studied ardently in Britain; it is studied much the same way a man at college studies medicine. Every detail is gone into thoroughly—band personnel, number of disc, matrix number, every solo is listened to with infinite care, every beat, every slur, every note is taken into consideration before they are put into a student's collection. American musicians are being warned about a coming English perfectionist.

Ten years ago this month, 1935: Kay Kyser, at Chicago's Blackhawk, was a bit put out about other bands stealing his idea of singing song titles.

Radio shows set for summer news included the Camel show with Casa

Loma orchestra, and "Let's Dance" show with Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat.—Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie were in the midst of their famous "feud," as the old maestro was trying to stage a comeback.

It's getting so that the least important thing on the Sunday Fitch Bandwagon show is the band.—Charlie Shavers has gone on the road with the Tommy Dorsey band, string and all. Incidentally, Tommy cut records recently without his string instruments. Just to please critics?—Hoagy Carmichael, songwriter, movie actor, and now radio entertainer, issued an emphatic denial to a story saying he is planning to become a bandleader and is organizing an orchestra already.—Gloria Vanderbilt is taking Stokowski to jam sessions.—Yes, *We Have No Cigarettes* was inevitable for tunesmiths. One of the music companies brought it from the Philadelphia authors, but had to shelve the song because they couldn't get a release from the publishers of *Yes, We Have No Bananas*, copyright holders on most of the title.

Catches:

High Society and *Blues at Blue Note*—Edmond Hall.

Improvisation on Pinetop's Boogie Woogie and *Caprice Rag*—James P. Johnson.

Strange Music—James Melton.

Offenbach's Overture from Orpheus in Hades—Detroit Symphony, Karl Krueger directing.

Dr. Harold Bosley Addresses Students In Chapel Service

Speaking to college students in Chapel service last Wednesday night, April 18, Dr. Harold Bosley predicted that the next 25 years will be the darkest the human race has ever known. He maintained that the world and the Christian Church today need, not social improvements, not organized miracles, but the awareness of the presence of God. He also stressed the importance of personal relationship with God, saying that He should not be a purely rational concept.

Following the Chapel service, Dr. Bosley led a discussion among the students, faculty, and local ministers in the Apollo Room. Such practical problems as the role of religion in the post-war period, the advisability of following a "love thy neighbor" policy toward our enemies, and the durability of "fox-hole religion."

Dr. Bosley was invited to the campus by the Student Religious Union. He is a well-known teacher, speaker and writer on religious subjects.

Another panel discussion was led by Dr. Bosley Thursday afternoon, April 19, in the Apollo Room. He presented two ways students can increase emphasis on religion in American Colleges: 1) The formal method of instruction by which the student is given

the opportunity to grow religiously under direction, 2) The informal method of having voluntary groups sponsor worship services on campus to acquire a feeling of actually sharing in worship.

Asserting the semi-mystical and semi-rational experience of identifying oneself with what one believes is true, Dr. Bosley stated that everyone needs to share in the process of education, because religion can be taught. The speaker went on to discuss methods by which schools provide for religious education and to answer questions pertaining to original sin and the purposes of baptism in the church. Dr. Bosley gave the two points of baptism as being the act of keeping faith with tradition, and the element of the consecration of the child to higher welfare. The group then adjourned and individual students presented their problems to him.

Director Dimelow Visits Wave Personnel At School

Lieutenant Commander Grace G. Dimelow made a routine visit to the Chaplains' School on Wednesday, April 18, in the interest of the welfare of WAVE personnel on the station. Formerly the Dean of Women at Cornell, Lt. Commander Dimelow is the Director of the Women's Reserve of the fifth naval District.

Twenty-one chaplains were graduated Saturday morning, April 21. One is being assigned to duty in the Pacific.

Returning AST Student Finds College Different

Bucky Leary Notes Biggest Change In Former Brown Hall Residence

By BOBBIE STEELY

Neil Leary, the first A. S. T. P. man, to return to William and Mary campus as a civilian, finds the present school life different from the regulated Army class and recreation hours which started in August, 1943. The Stamford, Connecticut sophomore "had heard of William and Mary in conjunction with it being an old school," but he had never seen Williamsburg before his A. S. T. P. training. Upon arrival from the reception center at V. P. I. in 1943 Neil "found the city quaint and overcrowded."

Mrs. Newcombe Heads AAUW

New officers for this year were installed at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. on April 10 at the home of Mrs. John Warburton on Scotland Street. Mrs. Bruce McCully, the out-going president, thanked the members for their cooperation during the last year, and welcomed the new president, Mrs. Curtis Newcombe. Mrs. McCully announced donations which the group has given to various organizations in the past year: \$25.00 to the public library, \$25.00 to the Red Cross War Fund, \$10.00 to the James City County 4-H clubs, and a donation to the national A. A. U. W. for fellowships to colleges throughout the country.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum was in charge of the program, "Professional Women of the Soviet Union," which was the last in a series on "Russia Today." Papers on this subject were presented by Mrs. W. C. Ewing, Mrs. Raymond Young, and Mrs. Gerald Bath.

Sophomores Sponsor Saturday Night Dance

Sponsored by the Sophomore class, Saturday's "After-Nap Dance" made use of the decorations used in the previous night's Annapolis Prep dance in Blow Gymnasium. With both gyms open, the decorations resembled the deck of a ship, and the entire theme was nautical.

Punch of ginger ale and ice cream was served, with cookies, by the refreshment committee consisting of Jane Eversmann, Jackie Armor, and Ginna Lewis. The Bob-cats provided the music.

Plans for next week's dance have not been completed, according to Marilyn Wood, chairman of the Student Dance Committee, but the dance will be sponsored by the Dance Committee instead of an organization on campus.

Sovereigns Banquet And Dance In Lodge

Last Wednesday the Sovereigns held a banquet in the former game room of the Lodge. After dinner, members and their dates danced by candle-light to recorded music.

For the future the Sovereigns have planned a spring dance which will take place on May 4. Jim Sawyer, Clay Dance, Bob Orebaugh, Bob DeForest, John Trempus, and Tommy Smith are in charge of the event.

Studies Bacteriology

Now, after having reentered March 5, many weeks late for the new semester, Neil is carrying two courses with hopes of training to become a bacteriologist. He has already had previous lab training at Rockefeller Center before the war. "I came back to William and Mary because I had some credits here. Also, I knew some of the professors and liked the old campus."

Although golfing, sailing and eating roast beef is limited now, Neil still fulfills his other "likes" by haunting Rexall's No. 2, walking through Matoaka Park or the Sunken Garden and attending the Saturday dances. His remarked, "I'm an easy going guy, everything appeals to me," settled the "dislikes" question immediately.

Notes Two Changes

Neil, who has had the luck of caddy-ing for Benny Goodman many times, notes only two changes here. "That hole that was in the middle of the Sunken Garden when I was here is all filled up. Brown Hall—I used to live there—has girls in it."

The sources of his nickname, Bucky, finally came out though mixed in a continual patter of talking. The story goes he was once a child, and during that time he played cowboy and Indian, always insisting on being the heroic Buck Jones. The name has stuck for twenty years.

Drama Club Students Select Ten Members

Ten students have been elected as new members to the Dramatic Club. They are Jon Kirtz, Clinton Atkinson, William Peterson, Barbara Simons, Dale Parker, Fred Frechette, Janet Fehm, Ginna Lewis, Doris Brandt, and Thelma Myers.

These students were elected on the basis of their work in the William and Mary Theater, whether in the field of acting or production, according to the announcement by Virginia Graham, retiring secretary. The new members will be initiated at the Dramatic Club picnic, Tuesday, May 1, in Matoaka Park.

Bob Hayne was elected new president of the Club at the last meeting, Tuesday, April 17. Other new officers are Osburn Wynkoop, vice-president; Marilyn Woodberry, secretary; and treasurer, Pat Curran.

PASTRY SHOP

FANCY CAKES,
PIES, BREAD,
AND ROLLS

Phone 298

SAVE
ON YOUR CLEANING
CASH & CARRY
"THE COLLINS WAY"
Your City's Largest & Finest
2½ BLOCKS ON NORTH BOUNDARY STREET
Collins Cleaners

Williamsburg Coal Co.

For Your Winter Needs

Coal And Fuel Oil

Call 127

BARCLAY & SONS

JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 Washington Avenue
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

"Stabilitas et Fides"

RUTH WEIMER Editor-in-Chief
 ELAINE LEWIS Business Manager
 NANCY GRUBE Managing Editor
 NANCY EASLEY News Editor
 JOYCE REMSBERG Make-up Editor
 JEAN BEAZLEY Feature Editor
 TOMMY SMITH Sports Editor
 JACY BORMANN Acting Circulation Manager
 Editorial Assistants Connie Conway,
 Dot Ferenbaugh, June Haller, Bobbie Steely, Eleanor Weber
 FLAT HAT Office Phone 157-W

Member Of Associated Collegiate Press

A weekly newspaper published by the students of the College of William and Mary every Wednesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

This issue was under the editorship of Nancy Grube, in accordance with the policy of having each junior editor supervise one publication in the spring of every year. Last week the editor was Joyce Remsberg.

Individuals . . .

. . . Can Beat Blocs

Electioneering by cliques is *not* forbidden by the William and Mary Student Assembly By-Laws. But that doesn't mean that control of the student elections by a small percentage of the student body is desirable. It is to be fought by the individual action of the students themselves.

Last week The FLAT HAT carried an editorial making a plea for more student interest in elections. More interest than usual was shown last Friday, yes; but it was shown by small groups of students out to get their candidates in.

All the officers elected last Friday have had experience and have shown themselves capable for their jobs. The "average student" must assert his right to vote this Friday or we can simply throw out nominal student democracy and turn our government openly over to the students who are running it beneath the surface. It's up to you!
 N. L. E.

Solution . . .

. . . How About Support?

In the April 11 issue of The FLAT HAT an editorial appeared which concerned a plea for some place to be established where the students can go for entertainment.

When the fact was brought to the attention of the Restoration officials, they set to work with enthusiasm to find some place to accommodate the students. After many meetings they decided that the south dining room of the Inn could be turned into a game room for the college students.

The only reason that this plan is now at a stalemate is because the Restoration officials would like to put in a snack bar and they have no employees they can release to operate it.

As a solution, we feel that the students want this room enough without having a snack-bar for the few remaining weeks of this semester. Perhaps by next year we can work out a plan whereby refreshments could be served. But for now, we could enjoy the Inn facilities and use the coffee shop at the Lodge for snacks.

The Restoration officials have been very helpful, now it depends on us—do we really want this game room enough to support it?

N. J. G.

Ernie Pyle

Gave To The American People The Real Horrors Of War

By BILL ANDERSON

Some people would call him another war correspondent; others would say he was a newspaperman with an unusual approach. Still a third group would speak of Ernie Pyle in reverent tones as the greatest newspaper correspondent this country has known since Richard Harding Davis but even he did not reach into the heart and soul of the average G. I. as did Pyle.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1944 for distinguished reporting, he also wore the Purple Heart for wounds suffered on the Anzio beachhead while covering the landing. It was here that Pyle wrote one of the greatest stories of the war, giving to the American people the real horrors of war in all its blood, muck, and mire that is modern warfare.

In 1944, he also received the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for war correspondents. Shortly after his death, a spokesman for the committee of awards of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, said the award would again go to Pyle for "human interest down-to-earth reporting of the war. More than any other reporter, Pyle had the gift of bringing the horrors and realities of war close to home." This year,

this and six other awards will be made in May with the Clapper Award going to Pyle posthumously.

Ernie Pyle was not necessarily a great man if he is to be measured by other great men, for by nature he was a bashful man. Not actually timid, but it never ceased to amaze him that everyone he met wanted to be his friend. He perhaps never realized that his simple accounts in several different theatres of war created for him a following that feel in his death, the loss of a personal friend. Surely, no other man in his field has endeared himself to so many American people and to so many American soldiers, for truly he was the G. I.'s correspondent. A fellow newspaperman said of him, "Ernie was the only correspondent I knew who was equally popular with G.I.'s, generals, and other correspondents. He was our dean and spokesman in the Pacific as in the Atlantic."

Ernie Pyle hated war and all it stood for but he felt that his duty kept him in the front lines with the doughboys that he loved so well. He enjoyed the comforts of life but he learned to live in the field with them, to eat with them, to sleep in fox-

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE



S.S.C. Begins Organization At Chapel Hill

By MARY LOU MANNING

Recently I went to the University of North Carolina as a representative from William and Mary to the Southern Students Conference.

The hope of this organization is to stimulate interest in world events, through open debates, panel discussions and newspaper articles; and to join someday with students of other nations in furthering the cause of international understanding and co-operation.

Born In A Bull Session

This is a new idea, untried before in this country, and in my opinion, it is a plan of foresight and intelligence. It was a crazy scheme dreamed up by six students at Chapel Hill, in one of their nightly "bull" sessions. They got some telegram blanks and a list of colleges in the South and began their planning.

A Crazy Idea?

By a door-to-door canvass, they raised \$600, which was used to pay the traveling expenses of the delegates. They asked the state department to send a speaker to address the convention. The state department consented but unforeseen circumstances prevented his coming, so at the last minute Dr. Frank Graham spoke. The meeting was well organized and efficiently conducted. Perhaps it was just a crazy idea, but the results would hardly support that statement.

Everyone there was enthusiastic, sincerely interested and concerned, as to just how these plans will be carried out on each campus. If Chapel Hill can have such strong support by their student body, we can do the same here. I hardly think you have to be a politician, a law student, a government or economics major to understand the important place students have in the post war world.

Citizens of Tomorrow's World

Today's college students are tomorrow's citizens of the world. That means us. If that be the case, I'd say there were a few responsibilities involved. First and foremost, find out what is going on; newspapers, and magazines can shed a great deal of light on the subject. Try the radio, a very simple way of absorption; just snap a button and bend an ear.

Open Forums, Debates

Next year, the International Relations Club plans to start a campaign—open debates, forums, where everybody and his opinions are cordially invited.

Meanwhile, let's put this idea across. Maybe it is a crazy scheme, but so was democracy. We're the guinea pigs now; let's make it work.

Last week, circumstances forced me into taking a trip into that undeveloped, almost unexplored, region of the United States known as New England. Having made the trip, and lived through it, I feel that it is only fair that I divulge some of my observations of the natives of this region and their institutions. It is only when we see how poorly the rest of the world fares that we can fully appreciate the benefits of this State and of William and Mary.

One of my forays into the more wild regions of Massachusetts brought me into contact with their primitive forms of education. Indeed, I cannot but impress upon you how lucky you are to be attending school here rather than in an institution such as I came in contact with at a place in the Connecticut River Valley.

This place, known as South Hadley, is no more than an outpost on the fringes of civilization. It is subject to sporadic invasions from savages of the Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, and Harvard tribes, they tell me. The "school" (if we may call it that, is known as Mt. Holyoke College, so named because of its proximity to a mountain of that name.

The most notable feature of the life of a student at this school is her social life. It is in a veritable "Dark Ages"

as far as social progress is concerned. The poor, unendowed, semi-savage girl who attends this backwoods institution has an awful handicap placed upon her at the very beginning. Instead of being treated like the child she undoubtedly is, she is regarded as a grown, responsible member of their society.

Those shabby, unenlightened girls have no shackles whatsoever upon their movements other than being in their dormitories at eleven o'clock at night! Is it not horrifying to imagine those unprotected girls (they are called "young women" up there) being allowed to go where and how they please with whom they choose? How lucky our girls are to have been able to attend William and Mary instead of Mt. Holyoke!

Our coeds are sheltered, directed, and dictated to, just the way that any child should be treated. We can certainly puff out our chests and be proud of our collection of social rules. It is undoubtedly one of the largest and most complicated collection of "do not's" in existence.

The girls in this school may certainly say a prayer of thanks for the protection afforded them by our school. Very few girls are lucky enough to have such shortsighted direction of their social life.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

The campus elections of last week and this, bring into sharp focus William and Mary's lack of good student government. The puppet-like Student Assembly; the disinterested students, the practically non-functioning Honor System, the get-the-glory-do-no-work office holders have reduced student government to a mockery of its avowed purpose.

Here are some concrete suggestions: 1. Hold the equivalent of a student constitutional convention where the problems of government can be thrashed out in public. Let the convention write a new constitution. 2. Reverse the roles of the Co-op committee and Student Assembly. 3. Get rid of the cumbersome Men's Dorm Councils (which are a failure) and institute an overall Men's Judicial Council and Code. 4. Overhaul the Honor System. The life or death penalties for infractions or rules have led to a "close one eye" policy. The narrow line between stealing and "borrowing" must be drawn.

Dick Bicks

To The Editor:

A few explanations are due the students in reference to the recent NAP dance. In the first place, how was permission obtained for the use of both gyms? And who is going to pay \$400, for refinishing the main gym floor?

This was the price quoted by the administration to the Student Dance Committee.

It is true too, that part of the money for the Naps' decorations was taken out of the student dance fund? This last may be only a rumor, but we want these questions answered.

Now that the main floor of the gym has to be refinished, surely the administration would have no objection to our using both gyms for a dance in June with a name band. There is reason to believe that students will support another big dance in a bigger way than the last one. What do you say, Dance Committee? Poll the students and I am sure they will be all for a June dance.

The success of Spring finals is an indication of student enthusiasm.

(Name Withheld).